

Who's Who Board Chooses 32

The University



Hatchet

Vol. 49, No. 10

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

December 9, 1952

Sailors Hold Frostbite Regatta This Weekend; Queen to Reign at Ball

• THE ANNUAL FROSTBITE Regatta this Friday, Saturday and Sunday will climax the fall sailing activities for George Washington, Georgetown and Maryland Universities.

The competition will be held at the Corinthian Yacht Club, Second and V Sts., S. W., where local university crews will match their skills against

teams from Princeton, Lehigh, Rhode Island, Cincinnati and other eastern area universities. The Marvin-Gorman-Bayrd trophy will go to the winner. It has been won by the Naval Academy for the past two years.

A Frostbite Regatta Queen will be crowned at the Frostbite Ball Saturday night in historic Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, Virginia. She also will receive an individual trophy cup.

Three candidates from each of the three local universities will be entered in the final queen elimination. The judging is to take place at 1 p.m. Saturday during the Regatta. Bill Gold, of the Washington Post, Alan Jefferies, Washington disc jockey, and a local yachtsman, are expected to serve as judges.

The dance is informal—cocktail dresses for the ladies and suit and tie for the gentlemen. It is set to begin at 9 p.m. and end at 1 a.m. The dance is open to all University students.

To reach Gadsby's Tavern from Washington, leave the city via the 14th Street Bridge; follow route one to Queen St. in Alexandria; turn left and continue for three blocks to Royal St.; turn right for one block. Maps are available in the Student Union showing the exact route.

The selection of the three University finalists in the queen contest was scheduled to have been made last night. All campus organizations were invited to submit entries.

Klothes For Korea Drive Starts Here

• THE ELECTION OF "Miss Rag Doll" will highlight this year's Clothes for Korea drive which began yesterday and will continue until the Christmas holidays.

Students may vote for their favorite candidate by leaving clothes in the box marked with her name and organization. The boxes will be in the Student Council Conference Room, on the second floor in the Student Union Annex. There also will be a box for clothes in the lobby of the Student Union.

Candidates have been selected by 12 organizations represented on the Women's Coordinating Board, and the candidate who has the most clothing credited to her name at the close of the drive will be "Miss Rag Doll." The candidates are:

Barbara Bailey, Kappa Alpha Theta; Muriel Baldwin, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pat Carlisle, Sigma Kappa; Biddley Evans, Delta Gamma; Joan Gallagher, Kappa Delta; Peggy Long, Martha Washington Club; Barbara Mesriow, Phi Sigma Sigma; Bobbie Ruth Moore, Chi Omega; Thelma Reagan, Zeta Tau Alpha; Maxine Saurel, Pi Beta Phi; Ann Sweetney, Alpha Delta Pi; and Nell Weaver, Alpha Lambda Delta.

The South Koreans are in desperate need of clothing.

'Goats' To Caper In Annual Antics

• SNAPPY TITLES AND COMIC characters promise another hilarious evening at the annual sorority Goat Show to be held Friday, at 8:15 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

The show will offer a variety of entertainment. The individual skits, in order of their appearance are:

Ivan Who? House Divided
Zeta Tau Alpha—"No Goat Show."
Kappa Delta—"Carmen At A Frat Party."
Sigma Kappa—"House Divided."
Chi Omega—"The Fireman's Gal."
Pi Phi—"Harem Was Never Like This."
Delta Zeta—"What's My Line?"
Kappa Alpha Theta—"Harem Scaram."
Kappa Kappa Gamma—"Ivan-who?"
Alpha Delta Pi—"Tobacco Row."
Phi Sigma Sigma—"The Greatest Success Story of Them All."
The judges for the show will be Dr. Calvin Linton and Dr. Vera Mowery of the English Department, Miss Nancy Nichols of the Physical Education Department, and Mr. William Callahan of the Drama Department.
The shows are put on by pledge

classes from each sorority, aided by one active assistant. Delta Gamma, the only sorority not participating, claims it has too small a pledge class.

Tickets at Union

Tickets for the show will be on sale at the Student Union and at the door. Those who attend the performance have been requested to bring at least one item of perishable food. This then will be donated to Jim Gibbons' Country Store from which it will be distributed to needy families at Christmas time.

The sororities also have staged a competition for the best poster announcing the Goat Show. The winners were Delta Zeta, first, Chi Omega, second, and Sigma Kappa, third.

The winning posters will be placed at strategic spots on campus this week.

Tree Lighting Stars Sizoo, Carol Sing

• THE ANNUAL TRADITIONAL University Christmas Carol Sing Around the Christmas Tree will begin with the raising of a five-foot, illuminated star over Lisner Terrace next Monday at 5:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, professor of religion, the festive occasion will feature community carol singing by the audience, lighting of a 25-foot Christmas tree, reading of the Nativity story, a Christmas message by Dr. Sizoo, and music by the University Glee Club.

Annual Program

The lighting of the tree has been an annual event at the University since 1939, but this year, for the first time, it will be the occasion for a special program of community-wide carol singing and emphasis on the meaning of the Christmas season, Dr. Sizoo said.

The program will open with a processional by the Glee Club, "O Come All Ye Faithful." The tree will be presented to the University by Dean Martin A. Mason of the School of Engineering and will be accepted by President Cloyd H. Marvin who will light the tree. Carols, including "Hark, the Herald Angel Sings," "Silent Night," and "Joy to the World" will be sung by the audience.

Glee Club Performs

The Glee Club will sing two traditional carols, "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly" and "Gloria in Excelsis Deo." Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer, associate professor of religion, will read the story of the Nativity from the Gospel of St. Luke.

Dr. Sizoo will speak on "The Meaning of Christmas in 1952," and the 30-minute program will end with the Glee Club and audience singing "Angels from the Realms of Glory."

As in past years, the setting up and decorating of the Christmas tree will be a project of the Engineers' Council, a group of students from the three divisions of the University's School of Engineering.

Engineers Fix Trees

The civil engineers will select and transport the tree to the campus, the mechanical engineers will set it up, and the electrical engineers will take care of the lighting fixtures, including decorating the tree with hundreds of colored lights and setting up floodlights to light the terrace.

Workers from nearby office buildings, residents of the surrounding community, and students and staff of the University have been invited to attend.

Society Initiates

• ALPHA KAPPA DELTA, national honor society in sociology, initiated five new members last week. Those initiated were:

Vernon E. Greaver, Milbrey Estes, Joseph Sizoo, Mary C. Turner and Ann R. Page.

The chapter was installed on the University campus last May with the prerequisites for admission being a 3.0 overall average and a major in sociology.

Charter members are Marion Epstein, Sidney Kasmire, Marie T. Lutz, Nancy McCoach, Ruth Ann Parker, Vivian Pear, Edward Sykes, George Gray, Robert Dresel and Dean Carr B. Lavell.

Officers this year are Kasmire, president; Miss McCoach, vice-president, and Miss Pear, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Harold L. Geisert is faculty advisor.

Editor Threatens Cherry Tree Cut



• THE 1953 CHERRY TREE faces cancellation or a drastic cut in size and content unless response from the student body improves greatly before next Monday, Editor Tom Beale declared today.

"Only 200 subscriptions," he continued, "have been received to date. Unless 600 more are accounted for by December 15, the CHERRY TREE will be canceled or cut in size. All features, such as the sports section, the candid section and the beauty court, will be eliminated. Since these sections draw more overall interest than other items, such a loss

would greatly damage the finished product," he pointed out.

"The CHERRY TREE staff is disappointed in the lack of cooperation and in the lack of interest displayed by the student body. The CHERRY TREE is a student publication and cannot succeed without student backing. If it is cancelled, there will be no lasting record of this year's graduating class."

Every member of the student body has been urged to subscribe before next Monday in order that the staff may publish the CHERRY TREE as planned.

Dancing Feet Set Path On Imaginary Journey Through Foreign Lands

• YOU'LL BE ABLE TO take a trip around the world at no cost whatsoever Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Building J. Perhaps you won't see much of the landscape on this imaginary airplane tour, but you will see authentic dances from 16 different countries, many performed by natives.

Stewardess Milicia Hasalova will route the dance by pin-pointing the stops on a large map of the world. The itinerary includes such countries and dances as Scotland's "Road to the Isles," the tarentella of Italy; "Pandaggo sa Ilawu" (Dance of Delight), which will be demonstrated by guests from the Philippine Embassy, and "Hora Aggadati," a dance of Israel.

Iron Curtain Dances
Mohamed Quresh will perform a dance of his native Pakistan. And even without the permission of the communists, the trip will go behind the Iron Curtain to include the Russian "Korobushka" and "Hopak." Dancers will return to the USA with "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

The pilot will be Tom Pence, who will lead and teach the dances. Bill Cain will serve as commentator.

(See FOLK DANCE, Page 8)

Law Grants Offered

• SEVEN SCHOLARSHIPS, each providing for three years of tuition in the morning division of the University Law School, have been offered by the Board of Trustees.

Applications will be accepted from senior students and recent college graduates otherwise eligible for admission to the Law School in 1953.

Candidates must be in the upper fifth of their class and have demonstrated qualities of leadership. Maintenance of a "B" average each year is required to retain the scholarship.

Applications must be made before February 1, 1953, and should be filed with Dean of the Law School, Dr. Oswald S. Colclough, as soon as possible.

Bulletin Board

Gate and Key Fetes Delphi; Vincent Tack Exhibits Art; Metronome Seeks Band

● ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, Gate and Key is honoring Delphi with a cocktail party. All alumni of both organizations have been invited to attend. The party is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Phi Sigma Kappa House, 1734 New Hampshire Ave., N. W. Transportation will be furnished by Gate and Key members, who will pick up Delphi's in front of sorority hall at 5:45 p.m.

● PAINTINGS OF AUGUSTUS Vincent Tack, from the Phillips Collection, will be on exhibit at Lisner Library through December 31. The exhibition consists of 23 abstract paintings, among them nine decorative panels. The late Mr. Tack was creator of the curtain paintings in Lisner Auditorium. The exhibit, on the first and second floors of the Library, will be open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily; from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

● METRONOME OF NEW YORK is looking for the "best college dance band in the land." Any University ensemble that might care to compete may pick up

entry blanks in the Student Union Manager's office. The winners will be recorded on Capital Records.

● ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, will hold an important meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Conference Room, second floor of the Student Union Annex. All former Boy Scouts have been invited.

● IF YOU KNOW anything about oil refinery techniques, you can win \$250 by taking first place in a contest being sponsored by the Association of Petroleum Refiners, 1917 Eye St., N. W. All you have to do is write an essay of more than 1000 words on "The Advantages of Refined Oil." Deadline for submitting entries—March 31, 1953.

● FOUNDERS DAY OF Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate fraternity for women, will be celebrated at a luncheon Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Dodge Hotel. Miss Esther Pearce of Beta Chapter will give an illustrated talk on her recent trip to the Mediterranean area.

● THERE WILL BE a meeting of the University Masonic Club

Thursday at 8 p.m. in Woodhull House.

● BRITISH SUMMER SCHOOLS will open shortly after Coronation next year. Schools holding summer sessions will be Stratford, Oxford, London and Edinburgh.

● CIVITAS, AN INDEPENDENT men's association, is willing to aid in establishment of an organization for independent students on the University campus. Any group interested may pick up an application blank in the manager's office in the Student Union, fill it out and send it to Civitas, c/o Ohio State University, Columbus 10, Ohio.

● NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR young men and women with scientific and technical interests to enter the Air Force to receive training as weather officers have been offered by the commanding general of the USAF Air Weather Service. Training for these officers in the grade of second lieutenants will begin in June 1953 and again in September, 1953. For further information, write the commanding general, Air Weather Service, Washington 25, D. C.

Job Jots

Xmas Positions Open; Girl Worker Needed; Sitters to File Names

● THERE STILL ARE several Christmas sales jobs available. Please inquire at the Student Placement Office at your earliest convenience.

Please check the following list carefully and register at the Placement Office for interviews with the following companies:

December 11 — North American Aviation, Columbus, Ohio, division: mechanical, electrical and civil engineers.

December 12—North American Aviation, Los Angeles, Calif., division: mechanical, electrical and civil engineers.

Students interested in registering for baby sitting jobs have been requested to submit their names.

Full Time Jobs

● GIRLS' WORKER—Settlement house desires graduate student with experience in arts and crafts work to start January 1. \$2,600 a year.

● JUNIOR OR SENIOR Mechanical Engineering Students—Government office requires the service of an engineering student interested in aeronautics. Must write well. \$3,175 a yr.

● PHYSICISTS—Government office needs male BA and MA physicists. Grades 5 and 7.

● CLIENT'S REPRESENTATIVE —Woman graduate in psychology or business administration to handle telephone contacts with clients of credit company. Must have pleasing personality, good telephone voice. \$3,000 a yr.

● SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE —Young woman needed by communications organization for interesting and responsible position dealing with customers. Must be alert, like working with people and be able to express self clearly. \$54 a wk. to start.

Part Time Jobs

● NIGHT CLERK—Sleeping quarters plus \$10 a wk. provided in exchange for night clerk services in guest house. May study on job.

● STOCK AND SALES CLERK—Art gallery. Afternoon and Saturday job. 1 to 5 p.m. \$1 an hr.



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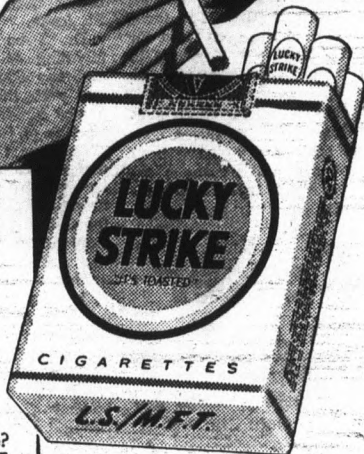
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Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

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CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY

Wayfarin' Stranger Pauses, for Awhile, In This Vale of Woe



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

BURL IVES MEETS THE PRESS ... "believe in yourself"

• "THE WAYFARING STRANGER" strummed his guitar as he sang a Revolutionary War song about the Boston Tea Party.

With this gesture, Burl Ives, world famous folk singer, ended a student press conference last week in Monroe Hall.

The HATCHET, in cooperation with Mr. Robert Green, public relations expert and press agent for Mr. Ives, sponsored the conference for staff members of area high school newspapers. The purpose of the conference was to acquaint students with press conference techniques and to promote an interest among local high school journalists in the University.

Atmosphere of Folk Music

Mr. Ives grew up in an atmosphere of folk music in a small southern Illinois town. While attending a midwestern teacher's college, he became more interested in folk songs than text books. The balladeer then began his travels. He wandered to small mountain communities and slowly increased his knowledge of folklore and songs. Through his travelling and singing, he unconsciously stimulated a new trend in American music.

The road to fame on television, stage and screen was not an easy one for Burl Ives. Although he appeared in Summer Stock productions in 1934 and a musical comedy, "The Boys from Syracuse," in 1938, he said it was not until 1940 that he first got his "foot in the door." But it slipped out temporarily when World War II broke out in the Pacific.

Success Formula

His formula for success is "to

believe in yourself and have determination."

The large, red-bearded singer's favorite role, he said, was in "The Gentleman Who Came to Dinner," though he maintained that "all roles are fun." In "Paint Your Wagon," which closed Saturday at Schubert Theater, Mr. Ives played the mayor of the town. He said that Washington audiences "are wonderful."

Mr. Ives prefers performing in person because, he said, on television and in the movies there is no audience-actor contact. "I'm not a flat actor," he laughed. "I'm a round one; I'm warm. It's not the same relationship on cellophane."

The folk singer does all his own arranging, editing and accompanying. When he had to adapt his recent show to his voice, he became interested in the technical.

Engineers To Learn To Pick 'Right Roads'

by Phyllis V. Hards

• HOW A YOUNG engineer gets started on the right road will be explained at the December meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, to which the public has been invited.

The meeting will be on Thursday at 8 p.m. in PEPCO's auditorium, 10th and E Sts., N. W. Ralph Goetzenberger, speaker, also will discuss how engineers progress in their work, as well as job requirements and status of junior engineers in various engineering fields. In addition, he will note examples of typical task assignments, based on his own experience.

Mr. Goetzenberger is vice-president of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. and a delegate to the Engineers' Joint Council on the United States National Committee for UNESCO.

• ALL BOTANY enthusiasts have been invited to learn how a weed killer does its stuff at Phi Epsilon Phi's meeting in C-402 tonight at 8.

Dr. R. L. Weintraub, chief of Chemical Corps Biological Laboratories' chemical branch, will discuss the action of 2, 4-D, a weed killer which is used as a spray. Dr. Weintraub is a University graduate having completed his botanical work through the PhD stage here.

New members will be initiated at 7:30 p.m., and refreshments will be served.

• THE LAYING OF bricks for the walls of the new cancer clinic facing Washington Circle started last Wednesday. Columns and concrete walls are also being built.

• THE PUBLIC HEALTH Service has given the University \$5,496 for use in medical research on dysentery and cancer.

A \$3,496 grant will permit a sixth year of "physiological studies of parasitic amoeba," the study of certain properties of organisms causing amoebic dysentery. The grant will be administered by Dr. Angus M. Griffin, bacteriology professor, and William G. McCarton, bacteriology instructor.

Science Academy To Award Grants

• THE NATIONAL ACADEMY of Sciences—National Research Council has announced several large national fellowship programs for the academic year 1953-54. Fellowship programs now offered are sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Merck and Company, Inc., Lilly Research Laboratories, Radio Corporation of America, Rockefeller Foundation, National Tuberculosis Association, James P. Packer Foundation, and American Cancer Society.

Fellowships are offered in the agricultural, biological, engineering, mathematical, medical, and physical sciences at both the predoctoral and postdoctoral levels.

Pre-Meds Accepted

Applicants will be accepted from medical or dental students or holders of the MD or DDS degrees who wish to prepare themselves for careers in medical or dental research, but not for clinical practice.

Most of these fellowships are open only to U. S. citizens who have completed all academic requirements for the PhD, ScD, or M. D. degrees. The James P. Packer Fellowships in Radiological Research are not limited to U. S. citizens but applicants must have the MD or PhD degree. Study may be pursued in any institution

of advanced training here or abroad approved by the Fellowship Boards which evaluate the applications.

Offered by Merck Co.

This year senior fellowships only are offered by Merck and Company, Inc., and are open to applicants who have completed advanced training equivalent to the PhD degree and have at least three years of postdoctoral professional experience in the major field, only one of which may have been fellowship work.

Applications for the National Science Foundation postdoctoral awards must be received on or before January 5. For all other postdoctoral fellowships, applications must be postmarked not later than December 10, 1952. Information and application blanks may be secured for any of the programs from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

You Don't Find Dates on a Christmas Tree

OR

What Are You Doing New Year's?



Once there was a Girl who was the Prettiest Pigeon in Town. She stood out like a well-constructed Swan amid a Gagle of Geese. So, during the Christmas holidays, Our Girl had a hatful of Invitations. Eighteen just for the big New Year's Eve dance. Her Problem was which Swain to accept. She summoned her small sister, aged 10.

"Chick," she said, "here's a lesson in Practical Psychology. See these eighteen invitations? Only one is from a man of Poise, Personality and Perception. Masterful... considerate... enterprising... subtle... sophisticated... a Man of Promise. Do you know which one it is?"

"Jeepers no," said the wee Sister, "I don't." From the heap Our Heroine selected One Invitation—oh a yellow Blank. "Always," she said, "pick one that comes by Telegram." The Small Fry gulped, "Golly, can you tell all that from a Telegram?"

Big Sister closed one lustrous Eye, "Never forget it," she said, "You can't miss."

The point to remember: when you're Lining Something Up for Yule or anytime send a Telegram. It flatters the Sender; gives your approach a Man-of-the-World touch that makes it Something Special. Whenever you want to Do Better... on anything from a Date to a Job Interview... stake your claim via Western Union.

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A Message to Engineers from Walter Tydon*

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"If you feel you are one of the men we are looking for, write me. Your inquiry will be held in strictest confidence, of course."

Walter Tydon

*Walter Tydon, widely known aviation engineer and aircraft designer and veteran of 35 years in aviation, is Chief Engineer of Fairchild's Aircraft Division.

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The University Hatchet

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On An Appeal

• MUCH HAS BEEN said about how lucky we American students are. The appeals for donations to less fortunate countries have become almost hackneyed and trite.

But usually the motives behind these appeals are real and vital things. Take the case of Korea.

The Korean War remains far away from most of us. It is a war to be forgotten as quickly and as completely as possible. Perhaps we students work the hardest at this task of forgetting. Most of us would succeed except for an occasional graphic news film.

Remember the last pictures of those Korean refugees—the homeless ones, the hungry ones? But now we deviate from our purpose to avoid the conventional, the trite appeals; so we'll simply say—GIVE, GIVE ALL YOU CAN, GIVE TO CLOTHES FOR KOREA.

On Jan. 20

• WE OF THE HATCHET feel that the complaint of Mr. David Paulson (see this week's 'In the Mailbag') is a valid one.

Certainly, the University cannot claim ignorance for the Inaugural would hardly be classified as an "unforeseen difficulty."

Mr. Paulson's suggestion that the exam schedule be changed is the most logical solution to the problem.

However, we feel frankly that there is more chance that the date of the Inaugural will be changed.

AFROTC Cadets Fly Link Trainer

by Ed Jaffee

• DID YOU KNOW that every weekday behind the door between two sections of Chapin Hall, Air Force ROTC Cadets are learning to fly U. S. Air Force planes?

Don't jump out of your seats. The method is simple: the men learn to fly in a Link Trainer. This machine, about ten feet square, is built to resemble a single-engine airplane. It has all the necessary instruments on the panel, including an altimeter, an airspeed indicator, a gyro-compass, and pressure gauges. It also has a "stick" for climbing and diving. In other words, this baby plane is all set to fly.

There's only one catch. The Link is attached to the floor. But it does rotate and dip, simulating take-offs, climbs, level flying, and dives. M/Sgt. F. R. Risley, USAF, in charge of the ROTC's Link, says, "The purpose of our Link Trainer is to give future flyers a taste of actual flying conditions, smooth and rough."

Sergeant Risley added that the Link has an air cruising speed of 160 miles per hour, and that the Trainer is still in use at air bases throughout the country. He distinguished between the link trainer and an actual plane by saying that link trainees can make a mistake and still walk away.

Acting, Scenery Impress Players Critic At Opening

by Lowell Swartzell

• AN ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD gathered in Lisner Auditorium last Thursday evening to hail the return of drama to the University in the embodiment of Thornton Wilder's "The Merchant of Yonkers."

Wilder is not a prolific playwright, having only three full-length plays and a handful of one-acters to his credit. But his high standards of originality in technique and subject matter long ago established him as one of America's foremost men of the theater.

Instead of using his own lucrative imagination as the basis for "The Merchant," he selected a German play based upon an early 19th Century English play. The resulting product is mostly situation comedy, and at that, most of the situations are the usual ones.

Champagne-like Quality

But even when Wilder deals with stock situations and characters, he breathes new life and lustre into them making in the end something distinctly wise and clever. His script sparkles with a champagne-like quality which occasionally offers some profound thoughts to take home.

The new policy of extending dramatic opportunities to include actors outside the University proves a decided advantage. No longer do young people have to resort to dabbling corn starch on their hair to gain maturity. Verisimilitude was instantly apparent when the merchant who said he was 60 years old seemed closer to it than a college lad of 20, and when the aged Miss Van Huysen really had some lines about her face that were not produced with the aid of Max Factor.

Ellen Ingersoll Hull, as Mrs. Levi gave a performance which, when compared with the prostitute she played here two years ago in "The Time of Your Life," proves that she has genuine ability and versatility. The entire cast deserves special notice for a smooth and competent job.

Experience and Imagination

William Callahan made his University directorial debut commanding and intelligent by combining deft knowledge and experience in stage mechanics with keen imagination. Of course, he is due a great deal of credit for the many good performances he was able to extract from his actors.

The play was given without scenery in the accepted sense. Donald C. Kline designed simplified units which he placed before black drapes to suggest the four different settings. Because they were simple and slight they were striking and effective, exemplifying the non-pretentiousness of the play.

Marilyn Mitchell and Jane Stanhope achieved a delightful make-believe splendor with their costumes of the 1880's.

In the Mailbag

Exams To Clash With Inaugural Ceremony

Dear Sir:

It is not generally realized now, but (according to the Student Union Calendar) final exams are scheduled to begin on January 19.

On January 20, the nation in general and Washington in particular will be celebrating Inauguration Day. It seems unreasonable and ridiculous that, while the rest of the country is celebrating what amounts to almost a national holiday, GWU students (and the faculty also) will be deprived of viewing this quadrennial spectacle because of final exams. Not only are Washingtonians denied the right to vote in national elections, but those who attend GWU won't be able to see the new commander-in-chief inaugurated. For the many out-of-town students, this will be their only opportunity to attend the inauguration in person.

However, this unfortunate situation can be remedied. For one thing, finals could be postponed until January 21. Let us hope that the powers-that-be will see the light so that we can see the inauguration.

Respectfully,

David Paulson.

Go Goat Show



On Other Campuses

Apeman Raises Cane With Fraternity 'Men'

by Phyl Bereolos

• We hear of a masquerade ball up at ole Muhlenberg C. that nearly caused a riot. One masquerader, a Phi Sig, donned the hairy coat of an ape and wandered out of the fraternity house to see if there were any coeds to be frightened... couldn't find any but kept wandering until he found himself in front of the Lambda Chi house. The Ape Man lumbered in thumping his chest and cleared the living room with phenomenal speed. Following the white-faced fraternity "men" up to the third floor, the "beast" found two sleeping beauties—a situation made-to-order for all would-be ape men.

After emitting a few hideous cries, the pseudo-animal finally managed to wake up the unfortunates. The rest of the brothers, hearing their screams, decided to do or die for Lambda Chi and returned, bearing their fraternity standard before them. They burst in on the following scene: one brother was trying to disprove the Law of Gravity by attempting to climb the wall, the other, nobly taking a stand, was desperately beating off King Kong, pleading for aid with feeble cries of help! help! We recommend a house-mother for the poor lads.

Urp!

• The Campus of Allegheny College carried this brief synopsis of a forthcoming campus play: "Sweeny Todd, an old-fashioned melodrama is the story of a barber who has a trick barber chair which dumps the occupants into the basement; there they are murdered and their jewelry is removed. Mrs. Lovett, who owns the bakery shop next door, takes the bodies and makes them into meat pies." We would tell you more, but you'll have to excuse us for a moment.

• Fair Bear Housing week at the U. of Southern Cal! The aim is to get more local houses to bear a sign which reads: "This house does not discriminate because of race, color or cultural heritage." The fight for Fair Bear housing has a one-year history. A survey conducted in the fall of '51 revealed that 52 out of 57 houses within eight blocks of school discriminated against colored people. We are very sad because we know that the good people working on this project will become disillusioned. They will discover that the mere placing of a card in a window does not instill tolerance in a heart. In fact, this action might make the landlords more embittered since they will feel that they are being pushed into professing something they do not feel. Granted that to bloom a rose needs attention, but spraying perfume on it will enhance it only temporarily. The true, lasting fragrance has to come from within.

• You think you've got troubles? Read a personal ad in the Iowa State Daily (printed in its entirety): "Pa! Come home. Daughter swallowed Louie's marbles. Ma."

"Quo Vadis?"

• The U. of C. recently observed Religious Emphasis Week by an all university convocation. The theme was "Goodbye, God, I've Gone to College." Come now, isn't that a bit too strong? It also featured special convocations for the Greeks and for the Independents. Funny that they should be separate. Are the Greeks still worshipping those old gods?

Standing Room Only

• A women's activity honorary at Duke is planning to rejuvenate an old student lounge... Quote, "Screens to create furniture groups into '15 side parlors' is one innovation possibility." The girls (bless their hearts) hope to reawaken enthusiasm for the Ark as an informal gathering place. Never fear, children, we predict (a few trumpets and bassoons, please) an overwhelming popularity.

• Still another election story... the Bucknellian said the Sunday after the election, the papers had big headlines, "Eisenhower Wins on Tuesday and George Washington Wins on Friday." The D.A.R. didn't know whether the latter was a football score or late election returns.

And so to bed...

Mag Queries Role of Jazz

by Joel Graham

• "WHAT'S HAPPENED to Jazz?" is the provocative title of a December MADMOISELLE article in which Russell Roth traces the strange turns jazz has taken since it came in with the bloomer girl and her lineal descendant, the flapper. Not the least of these turns is the growing interest of American universities in teachers of jazz, or at least the history of jazz. Roth cites the experimental courses of Professor Marshall Stearns at N.Y.U., the work of Herskovits and Waterman at Northwestern, and he says that the U. of Minnesota is considering its inclusion in the American studies curriculum.

He points out an ironic situation, namely, that the universities are showing their first serious interest in jazz when the living tradition of the music is at its lowest ebb. "It doesn't seem to be at first glance: there is more talk today, and intelligent talk," Roth says, "about New Orleans jazz than ever before; there are more young musicians apparently interested in traditional jazz than at any time since the twenties. But this only veils a very serious reality, one that in the past has usually meant the death of a music; the audience has been lost—that great, undifferentiated audience that the music used to please."

Where has it gone? Why has it gone? Will it ever come back? Can we make it come back? These are some of the questions posed by Roth in the MADMOISELLE article. Roth has searched for answers to these questions wherever jazz is played, and he has come up with some interesting observations on the subject.

"The people most interested in jazz today," he says, "are with very, very few exceptions what you might call 'listeners.' They have no urge to dance; they get their kicks by listening." Roth doesn't pretend to know the final significance of this. But he does refer to Ezra Pound's much quoted remark that "music begins to atrophy when it departs too far from the dance."

This preference today for the blues at the expense of the "stomp" (all power, "hard body against hard body," with no softness) may have a meaning that transcends the bounds of jazz. Roth notes that the great era of the stomp—the very definite masculine component in jazz—came in the twenties, when masculinity was in the ascendant. Passing up the stomp in favor of the blues may or may not reflect the reversal of today's woman to femininity. But most of the average people, now, who listen to jazz, MADEMOISELLE says, seem to prefer blues to a stomp. It concurs better with their particular rhythms; it seems more natural.

Guest Column

Kraus Nest

by Stephen Kraus

A Pome

Don Juan in Hell
With Charles Laughton

Was done very well—
Don Juan in Hell

With Vincent Price
Wasn't very nice.

—Aimee Semple McPogrom

G Street Heartbreaks; One hundred people were stopped last week at the corner of G Street and 14th Street by an independent organization. After intensive research, in very independent laboratories, it was discovered that all the people who had been interviewed had been breathing at the time of the interview. They had all taken the Thirty Day Test. Remember: you read it here first.

FLASH: Your reporter was privileged to enjoy a wonderful performance of Thornton Wilder's play, "The Merchant of Yonkers," the other P.M. done to just the right turn of the screw by The University Players. It is difficult to say who was the best performer; by that I mean that I still haven't met everyone connected with the production. I can only say that I enjoyed myself tremendously and I certainly look forward to the Players' next production . . .

Nevertheless Dept.; Mary Freeman, who goes to school here, is, I hear from confidential agents who are strictly underwater, is a terrific swimmer. Remember, you read it here first . . . by the way, she got selected for an All-American team, or something.

Personal Senator McCarthy wiretap interview Dept.; . . . Remember, you can always read it here first.

Personal Cabbages to Dept; Quigley's, Leo's, Brownley's, the LaSalle Grill, Rich's, the laundry on the corner of G and 22nd Streets, Nephets Suark, and all the other wonderful dots . . .

Records Dept.; I heard and liked these records so do me

Have You Met

Ralph Feller

by Judy Moffet

• "YOU KNOW, OF course, that as an old HATCHET editor, I deplore Have You Mets!" With this rather strange statement to be coming from the interviewee, our interview with Ralph Feller began.

Nevertheless, undaunted, we inquired further and discovered that Mr. Feller, born 22 years ago in New York, was graduated from the University last year with a BA in Journalism, his first love, incidentally, and is back this year for an MA in Political Science. "This is just to supply the background," Feller threw in. "I'm still most interested in Journalism."

In fact, he's aiming for a career as a reporter, perhaps ending up as an editor of a metropolitan paper. "But no plain office jobs," emphasized the easy-going Feller, "I don't want to have anything to do with institutions or people that stagnate, and offices seem to be rank with that sort of thing."

The genial Mr. Feller, confided in us that he had aspirations toward the stage, but unfortunately, suffered from stage fright.

Feller, who has spent four years here at the University being liberally educated, is a tall, rather thin, young man, with horn rimmed glasses, dark hair and eyes, and a pleasant expression. He has a cheerful disposition—barring the time he and Nancy McCoach were compelled to leave the composing room at the Mercury Press, because of rather sharp differences of opinion.

Another thing about this man, we discovered, is his complete optimism. (He found it possible to smile on life even while looking out of the dirty Annex window at the rain—bringing water to the thirsting earth.) Feller is an innovator, too, and sequitur, finds it difficult to warm to people cut from molds.

something sub-dept.; "Veradero," "Mad Dogs and Englishmen," "The Lobby Song," "I," "The Missouri Waltz, by Strauss," "Mad About You," and "Begin the Beguine," . . .

Scoop of the Week Dept.; Eisenhower made it. Or, I had Dewey in '44 but dig those craaaazy bookies . . .

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Tuesday & Wednesday, December 8-10

Two Grand Pictures
Basil Rathbone, Jeanette Scott in
"THE GALLOPING MAJOR"
at 8:25, 9:45.
James Mason, Lilli Palmer in
"THUNDER ROCK"
at 7:55 only.

Thursday & Friday, December 11-13

Jean Peters, Jeffrey Hunter,
Constance Smith, Walter Brennan in
"LURE OF THE WILDERNESS"
(In Technicolor) at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45

Saturday, December 13th

Two Good Pictures
Piper Laurie, Tony Curtis in
"SON OF ALI BABA"
(In Technicolor)
at 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10
Peter Lawford, Jane Greer, Gig Young in
"YOU FOR ME"

at 1:00, 3:35, 6:20, 9:00. Today only.

Sunday & Monday, December 14-15

Big Crosby, Jane Wyman,
Edith Barrymore in
"JUST FOR YOU"
(In Technicolor)
Sunday at 1:30, 3:35, 6:30, 7:35, 9:40.
Monday at 6:00, 7:55, 9:55

Campus Leaders Represent Various

VIOLA ANDOLFATTO

Alpha Theta Nu, Historian, Treasurer; Players, Business Manager's Assistant; Big Sisters, Special Committee on Lounge, First Vice-President, Representative to Women's Governing Board; Tassels, Treasurer; Colonial Boosters Board, Treasurer.



THOMAS W. BEALE, JR.

Cherry Tree, Editor-in-Chief, Associate Editor, Photographic Manager, Photographer; Omicron Delta Kappa; Pi Delta Epsilon, Vice-President; Alpha Phi Omega, Corresponding Secretary; Sigma Chi, Vice President; Interfraternity Council; HATCHET, Art Editor.



BARBARA BENNER

Kappa Alpha Theta; President, Historian Archivist, President; Cherry Tree, Advertising Staff; Tassels, Member; May Day, Queen's Chairman; Career Conference, Reception Chairman, Facilities Chairman; Delphi, Secretary; Panhellenic, Secretary, President; Mortar Board.



EUGENIA BRANDENBURGER

Pi Beta Phi, Outstanding Initiate; All-U Follies, Freshman Director; Cherry Tree, Circulation Manager, Copy Editor, Associate Editor; Pi Delta Epsilon; Alpha Lambda Delta, President; Delphi, Treasurer; Sophomore class Treasurer; Junior Class; Big Sisters; Mortar Board.



JOHN C. BUCKMASTER

Acacia Fraternity; I.F.C.; Spanish Club; Religious Council; Freshman Handbook, Editor; All-U Follies; Homecoming Publicity Committee; Columbian College Chairman for Summer School Carnival; Student Council, Program Director.



ROBERT DOW BUZZELL

Cherry Tree, Associate Editor; Omicron Delta Kappa, President; Pi Delta Epsilon; Delta Sigma Rho, Vice-President; Gate and Key; Sigma Chi, Vice-President, President, IFC, Scholarship Award 50-52; Student Council, Homecoming Co-director.



WILLIAM GIGLIO

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Vice-President; Chairman Homecoming Dance; Gate and Key Society; Pi Delta Epsilon; Hatchet, Sports Editor; Advertising Manager, Business Manager; Manager Varsity Tennis Team; Freshman Follies; Glee Club.



FRED HARMON

At Washington and Lee: Southern Collegian (Humor magazine), Features Editor; Pi Kappa Alpha; Philip W. Murray Memorial Scholarship. At George Washington: Hatchet, Features Editor, Co-Editor; Publication Committee; Career Conference Chairman.



CAROL HORSELEY

Kappa Delta, Vice-President, 51-52, President, 51-53; Tassels, Big Sisters, Registrar, 51-53; Spanish Club, Treasurer, 50-51; Current Affairs Club, 50-51; Inter-Sorority Athletic Board; Women's Coordinating Board; Delphi, Projects Chairman, Vice-President.



HARRY KRIEDEMMEYER

Engineer's Council, President, 52-53; Sigma Chi, Vice-President, 52, Secretary, Fall 52; Sigma Tau, Representative to Engineer's Council; Homecoming Committee, Parade and Float Chairman; Mecheleciv, 50-51; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.



LINDA JANE LOEHLER

Pi Beta Phi; Alpha Theta Nu, Secretary, 51-52; Alpha Lambda Delta, Secretary, 51-52; Student Council, Chairman of Staging, May Day; All-U Follies; Tassels Sigma Alpha Eta, Treasurer, 51-53; Award for Outstanding Sophomore Woman; Board Mortar.



JAMES MEROW

Sailing Team, 51-52, Sailing Manager, '52; Sailing Club, Vice Commodore, 52-53; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Gamma Mu; Alpha Theta Nu; Delta Tau Delta, Assistant Treasurer Scholarship Chairman.



ALFRED B. MOE

Engineers Council, Vice-President, 50-51, President, 51-52; Omicron Delta Kappa; Sigma Tau, Chairman Publicity Committee; Pi Delta Epsilon; American Society of Civil Engineers; Cherry Tree; Mecheleciv.



ABBIE H. OLIVER

Cheerleader; Student Council, Publicity Committee; Delphi, President; GW Varsity Basketball Team; Delta Gamma; Rush Chairman, Secretary, President, 52-53; All-U Follies, 50-52; Cherry Tree Princess; Future Teachers of America.



MICHAEL B. RAPPORT

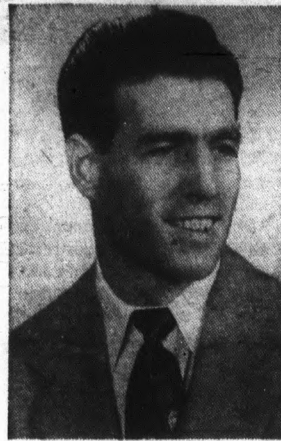
Sigma Chi; Sigma Tau, Membership Chairman; Omicron Delta Kappa; Chairman, Institute of Radio Engineers; Senior Representative to the Engineers' Council; Associate Editor, Mecheleciv Magazine; Engineering Editor, Cherry Tree.



RAMONA SAMPLES

Religious Council, Secretary, 49-50, President, 50-53; Wesley Foundation, 48-52; Westminster Foundation, 48-52; Colonial Boosters, Secretary, 1951; Delphi, Sigma Kappa, President, 51, Secretary, 49-51; Parliamentarian, 49-52.

Receive Recognition; School Activities



URBINO JOSEPH BARREIRA
Varsity Football, 50-52, Co-Captain; Omicron Delta Kappa, Varsity Baseball, 51-52; Physical Education Major Club; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sgt. at Arms; All-U Follies; Intramural Basketball; Football Intramural Coach; American Assoc. for Health and Recreation.



EDWARD R. CALDWELL
American Society of Civil Engineers, Treasurer 50-51, Vice-President, 52-53, Outstanding Member 51; Theta Tau; Sigma Tau; Pi Delta Epsilon; Omicron Delta Kappa, Treasurer; Engineer's Council, Inc.; Mecheleiv Magazine Associate Editor.



PAT CARLISLE
Sigma Kappa, Vice-President 51-52; Dance Production Groups; Christian Science Organization, Secretary, 49-50, 52-53, President, 51-52; Religious Council, Secretary, 50-51, President, 51-52; Big Sisters; All-U Follies; Delphi; Glee Club.



FRANCES CHACONAS
Cherry Tree; Photographic Editor, Associate Editor; Tassels; Mortar Board, Vice-President; Sigma Kappa, Assistant Treasurer, 50-51, First Vice-President, 51; Big Sisters, Membership Chairman; Pi Delta Epsilon, Panel Chairman, Career Conference, 52.



CLAUDIA B. CHAPLINE
Dance Production Groups, Manager, 51-53; Art Club; Sigma Kappa; Tassels, Secretary-Treasurer; G.W. Players, 50-53; Alpha Theta Nu; Big Sisters; Dance Workshop, 49-52, Manager, 50-51; Student Assistant for Social Dance; Mortar Board.



EDWARD G. FERERO
Phi Sigma Kappa, Vice-President, Fraternity Budget Committee Chairman; Student Council; Student Union Committee, Chairman; Gate and Key; International Students Society; French Club, Treasurer; Veterans Club; Intermural Sports.



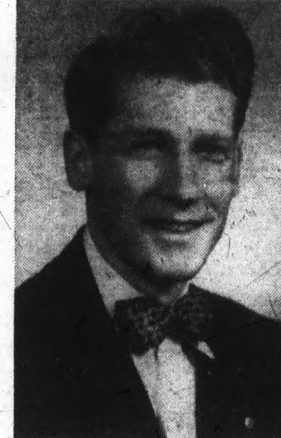
ELLEN M. MacEWEN
Pi Beta Phi, Outstanding Initiate; Alpha Theta Nu, President, 51-52; Sailing Association; All-U Follies; Cherry Tree; Big Sisters, President, 52-53; Tassels; Delphi; Women's Coordinating Board, Chairman, 52-53; Junior Class Secretary; Mortar Board Treas.



NANCY McCOACH
Hatchet, News Editor, 50-51, Board of Editors, 51-52; Women's Recreational Association, Secretary, 51-52; Chi Omega, President, 52-53; Pi Delta Epsilon, Secretary, 52-53; Alpha Kappa Delta, Vice-President; Outstanding Sophomore Women; Tassels; Delphi.



EILEEN McNALLY
Kappa Alpha Theta, Secretary, 51-53; Cherry Tree; Oquassa; Tennis Team, Manager, 50-51; Big Sisters, Secretary, 52-53; All-U Follies; Student Council, Secretary; Sports Co-Ordinator for W.R.A.; Publicity Chairman for the Career Conference.



DICK MALZONE
Newman Club, Treasurer, Sergeant-at-Arms, President, 52-53; Kappa Psi; Student Council, Member-at-Large, Chairman of National Symphony Forum, Established Pharmacy Council; Career Conference; American Pharmaceutical Association.



RICHARD MANZANO
Debate Team, 49-50; Sailing Club, 49-50, President, 51; Sailing Team, 49-52; Student Council Vice-President, 52-53; Sigma Nu, House Manager, '51, Treasurer, 51-52, President, 52; Gate and Key Society, '52.



MAXINE SAUREL
Alpha Theta Nu; Pi Beta Phi Treasurer; Student Council Freshman Director; Cherry Tree Sorority and Fraternity Editor, Copy Editor; Big Sisters; Pi Delta Epsilon; Sigma Alpha Eta; Zeta Theta Pi; Tassels; All-U Follies.



AMY SCHAUM
President, Women's Recreation Association; President, Mortar Board; President, Dormitory Council; Secretary, Sigma Kappa; Secretary, Vice-Presidents Council; Outstanding Junior Woman of the Year, 51-52; Tennis, Hockey and Bowling Varsity, 49-52.



ESTELLE STERN
Hatchet, 49-52; Copy Editor, 51-52; Senior Editor, 52-53; Hillel, 49-52, Vice-President, 1952 Editor; Tassels; All-U Follies; Phi Sigma Sigma Historian; Pi Delta Epsilon; Oquassa; Career Conference; Mortar Board Secretary; Big Sisters.



GEORGE SENGSTACK
Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Chi Sigma; Pi Kappa Alpha; Omicron Delta Kappa; Student Council President; Varsity Baseball, 51-52.



BARLOW J. WAGMAN
Art Editor, Perculator; President, Junior Class, Pharmacy School; Representative, Pharmacy Council, Alpha Zeta Omega; Secretary, Pharmacy Council, '52; Enosian Debate Society; Delta Sigma Rho; University Debate Team.

Agronsky To Speak Here To Hillel, IRC

• IT IS A NOVEL TWIST when a reporter becomes the target for questions rather than the other way around, but that is what will happen when Martin Agronsky, American Broadcasting Company news analyst, participates in the "Quiz the Commentator" program next Tuesday (December 16). The program is being featured jointly by Hillel and the International Relations Club in Hillel House.

Four students, Estelle Stern, Jesse Murphy, Sue White and Warren Eisenberg, will make up the panel of experts selected to fire questions at Mr. Agronsky. Questions will follow the new administration's attitude towards foreign policy. Professor Ludden will act as moderator.

This is the initial program in the "World Peace and Security" series, co-sponsored by Hillel and the International Relations Club. Both groups stress the point that this series is open to all University students and faculty members.

Oil Supply To Last 35 Years, ASME Told

• AT A RECENT MEETING of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Mr. R. R. Rinehart of Standard Oil of New Jersey discussed "Petroleum in Industry."

He was asked two important questions: "Will we run out of oil?" and "Is the oil industry a monopoly controlled by a few large companies?"

In answer to the first question, Mr. Rinehart assured that we have enough known oil reserves to last 35 years, at the present rate of consumption. He also said that, although Standard Oil is nation-wide, even world-wide, there are separate and competitive Standard Oil companies in this country.

Mr. Rinehart also presented a supplementary film entitled, "A New Concept in Lubricating High Compression Engines."

Troubadours Getting Ready for Polar Trip

• THE TRAVELING TROUBADOURS are on the move again! This year they plan to take in the polar regions—Labrador, Greenland and Newfoundland. The trip will be sponsored by the North East Air Command.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon and 31 troubadours will take off on Friday, December 19, for Goose Bay, Labrador, where they will entertain American servicemen. Dr. Harmon is the Troubadours' director.

The program will consist of hospital shows, chapel services, Christmas eve and Christmas day services, a special 2-hour variety show of popular, semi-classical, classical, negro spiritual, operatic and hillbilly music, which will be presented at all their stops, and at least one or two performances of "The Messiah."

At Thule, Greenland—810 miles south of the North Pole—where they will be on Christmas eve, the Troubadours will sing "The Messiah." On Christmas day the group will fly to Marsarsauk, in central Greenland, and from there to Hepperrell Air Base in the City of St. John, Newfoundland. New Year's eve they will be at the joint Air Force and Naval Base—McAndrew and Argentina in Newfoundland—where, in August of 1941, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill signed the Atlantic Charter. The last stop will be Harmon Field, Newfoundland, from where they will return to Washington January 2.

The University Choir also has a full Christmas program: on Wednesday, December 10, the Troubadours and the Choir will sing at the Marine Base in Quantico, Va.

The Women's Faculty Club will sponsor a concert of "The Messiah" and various Christmas carols at an International Students' tea on Friday, December 12.

A sneak preview of the Troubadours' planned show for servicemen in the polar regions will be given on Tuesday, December 16, at 8 p.m. in Lisner auditorium. Anyone may attend.

The biggest event—a regular Colonial Series program—will be

FOLK DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Members of the Dance Production Groups, who co-sponsor the folk dances with the Student Council, will demonstrate dances from Sweden, Poland, Estonia and Russia.

Guests of honor will be members of the International Students Society, the campus organization for foreign students. Prof. Alan T. Deibert, adviser, and other faculty members also have been invited.

Ooo la la, M'sieur

Betty Krikorian, a French bombshell and president of the International Students Society, said that this dance will be the "perfect" way for foreign and American students to learn to know one another. Incidentally, her sister, Danielle, is a well-known French movie actress and will be at the dance.

Hosts and hostesses from the various countries include Laura Ke-Sham Kao and Maurice Tseng from China, Rosalie Arnold of Canada, Rosa and Elisa Felix from Ecuador, Libia Suarez of Columbia, Peter Svennevog of Norway, Peter Knishkern of France and Harold Stewart from Germany.

Student managers of folk and square dances are Sarah Horschburg, Allen Downing, Miss Hasalova and John Williams. Miss Elizabeth Burtner and Miss Virginia Kirkbride are faculty directors.

A radio broadcast of "The Messiah." The University Messiah chorus and the Troubadours, in conjunction with the Elderbrooke Methodist Church choir and the "Singing Sergeants" of the USAF will go on the air Wednesday, December 17, in Lisner auditorium.

Air Society Convenes at Los Angeles

• CADET CAPT. PAUL B. Stroup of the University AFOTC, a delegate from the Carl Spaatz Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, recently returned from the Fourth Annual Conclave of the Society in Los Angeles, Calif.

Transportation for Stroup and 10 other delegates from Maryland, Georgetown, Howard, Virginia and Gettysburg universities was provided by the Air Force. They left Bolling Air Force Base November 27 on the first leg of their trip West. After an over night stop at Tinker Field, Okla., they flew on to Los Angeles.

Highlight of the Conclave was a Military Ball Saturday evening. Bob Crosby and his orchestra furnished the tunes and several Hollywood stars—Ann Blythe, Giselle McKenzie, Johnny Mercer, and Pat O'Brien—joined in the fun. This Ball formally closed the Conclave.

Gov't. Expert Teaches PA

• DR. HAROLD SEIDMAN, a government corporation specialist and a member of the staff of the Bureau of the Budget since 1943, has been retained by the University to teach a graduate seminar in public administration.

He is author of "Investigating Municipal Administration" and several articles on related subjects appearing in the Public Administration Review.

The course, "Government Corporation" (Political Science 268), will be given during the spring term and carries three credit hours. It will deal with the place of government corporation as an administrative unit of a local, state or federal agency.

Dr. Seidman will analyze corporate purposes, organizations, legal status, controls and revenue sources of the government corporations, together with their relationship to the legislative branch of government, to administrative departments and to the public.

Prize of \$300 Offered for Peace Essay

• THE ALEXANDER Wilbourn Weddell Peace Foundation will again award \$300 to the degree candidate submitting the winning essay on some phase of the general subject "The Promotion of Peace Among the Nations of the World."

Competition is open to all University students registered for a degree and the prize will be awarded in June.

Essays entered should be no less than 3,000 words and should be accompanied by a bibliography of the source material used. Entries should be submitted to Prof. James Oliver Murdock at his office in Stockton Hall. The deadline, which will be in April, will be announced at a future date. The prize essay will become the property of the University and will not be returned.

Specific topics dealing with any political, economic, legal or philosophical phase of orderly world community adjustment should be selected by contestants.

Among suggested topics are: "Current Proposals to Reorient the Treaty Making Power in the United States Constitution," and "Settlement of International Claims for Injuries to Aliens."

PES Initiates 9

• NINE UNIVERSITY JUNIOR College men students were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary fraternity, on Saturday, prior to a banquet held in their honor at the University Faculty Club.

Dean C. M. Thompson, grand president of the organization, who for many years was Dean of Men at the University of Illinois, was the guest speaker.

Membership in Phi Eta Sigma is open to all full-time male students who achieve an average of 3.5 for their entire freshman year.

The initiates were: Ian Philip Campbell, Russell James Cyphers, John George Fletcher, Donald Raymond Hoffeld, George Webster Latimer, John David Oberholtzer, Nathan E. Shapiro, Walter Allan Shropshire, Jr., and Stephen Levy.

...But only Time will Tell



Only time will tell about a boxer!
And only time will tell about a cigarette!
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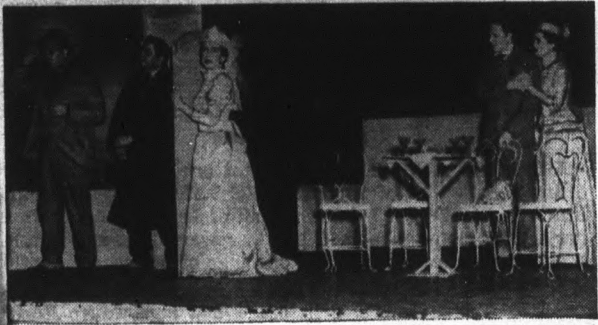
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'Merchant' Ends Successful Run



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

• THIS SCENE, from Thornton Wilder's "The Merchant of Yonkers," is proving to be the near downfall of the chaotic Mrs. Levi. She has just realized that her derogatory remarks about Mr. Vandergelder—the penny-pinching merchant whom she plans to marry—are being overheard from behind the screen by the miser himself.

Mr. Vandergelder's new clerk, standing on the left, is making a

bad situation worse with his helpful remarks. Ermengarde, the merchant's tearful niece, is on the right, frantically attempting to figure out what is going on, while her fiancé, puzzled himself, tries to comfort her.

The play, under the direction of Mr. William Callahan, was the first production of the new 40/60 Community Theatre, and from all accounts, was a great success. (See review, page 4.)

Army and Navy Offer Programs to Students

The Navy and the Army announced two programs this week which should be of interest to University students who are not yet enrolled in any program.

The U. S. Navy now has openings in its officer candidate program for classes beginning in March and May. Men between the ages of 19 and 27 with a bachelor degree or who are within 120 days of graduation may apply for this program.

Those selected for OCS will receive four months training at Newport, R. I., and upon successful completion of this course will be commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve.

Billetts are now available in general line, supply corps, civil engineering corps and restricted line.

Lt. Cmdr. Eugene E. Bracken, chief of the Office of Naval Procurement in Washington, said that men should allow 60 to 90 days for their applications to be processed. He also noted that those who have received a notice from their Selective Service Board ordering them to report for induction are not eligible for this program.

Additional information may be obtained by writing the Office of Naval Procurement, 1400 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington 25, D. C.

• ACTIVE ARMY RESERVE units need men. To relieve this situation, the Military District of Washington has directed Master Sgt. Carl Charlick of the Transportation Corps, also a student at the University, to seek enlistments on the University campus.

From now until the Christmas recess (Mondays through Fridays), he will be in Library 405

Council Opens 'Klothes' Drive

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL held a brief meeting Thursday evening to discuss pending scheduled events.

The council voted to support a one-night Christmas program, produced by a talented group of Traveling Troubadours. The event is scheduled for the evening of December 16 and the student body and their guests have been invited to attend.

Campaign plans for the Clothes for Korea drive began in full force Sunday. A program has been inaugurated by the campaign committee to see that all campus organizations give their full support. The plans include a "Rag Doll" contest, with each sorority entering a typical Rag Doll.

The Messiah, previously scheduled for December 18, has been canceled.

ISP Adds Nine

• IOTA SIGMA PI, a Chemistry honorary for women, pledged nine new members recently. To be eligible, women students must maintain a 3.0 average in Chemistry as well as a similar overall average.

Those selected were: Nina Benich, Marion Moeller, Ellen MacEwen, June Maiethal, Mary Landers, Joan Smith, Brigitte Buchman, Pat Federico and Betty Foust.

The group will hold its annual lab supper Saturday.

Safety First

BIG Man on Wheels
When he walks, he ambles;
But in a car he rambles.
He shuffles to 'n' from his classes,
But on the road each car he passes.
He always drives like he was late,
And cops cannot compete.
Pedestrians know he has a date,
With a fella named Saint Pete.

• JUDGE SARAH T. HUGHES, a graduate of the University Law School in 1922, recently was appointed one of the seven members to the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO. She formerly was a judge in the 14th District Court of Texas.

Discs by Dinah

by Dinah Shore

• CONTRARY TO WHAT you may have imagined, girl singers don't glare daggers at each other when seated in opposite booths in the Brown Derby. As a matter of fact, to coin a brand new phrase—some of my best friends are girl singers.

There's one gal singer who not only has one big hit after

another because of her unusual style, but also has a pretty fair sense of humor too. I'm talking about Kay Starr. On the day of my opening TV show for the Chevrolet series, Kay walked up to me backstage in a state of nervous exhaustion after the show was over and safely launched, and said this was the first time she ever remembered praying for another girl singer to go over. You see, Kay's husband is Vic Shoen, my orchestra leader.

I know I'm sticking my neck out now but in my humble opinion Kay is about the greatest blues singer around today. It'll be a short cold day in July when someone tops her "Kay's Lament," or "Fool, Fool, Fool" for real creative styling. Her newest record, "Comes A-Long A-Love," is entirely different from either of the above two sides but she's just as great on that. It's crisp and exciting. What a beat!

Watching Johnnie Ray perform at a supper club the other night, I was struck by his completely different and unique song styling. Unlike most vocalists, Johnnie doesn't start each number on a low key then gradually warming up to the emotional peak of the song. Rather, he starts his vocals in high gear—then speeds up from there! Since this phenomenal showman carries you along with him, when he's through you're as

limp as a boiled celery stalk. If you have any doubts, I, too, am a Ray fan.

The skeptics who've been claiming that Frank Sinatra hasn't had a hit record in some time obviously haven't listened to Frank's great rendition of "Birth of the Blues." This is Frank's best in a disc-ade.

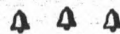
With Christmas coming up, I can't think of a nicer gift than records. I'm reminded of Christmas by a hilarious new record I've just heard combining—wait 'til you hear—Spike Jones and the Bell Sisters! One of the tunes is "Socks the Smallest Snowball," and it's backed by "Barnyard Christmas." Believe me, I wouldn't mind sharing in some of the royalties that are bound to come in from this RCA Victorave. Either one of these novelties could easily emerge as this year's Big Christmas tune.

Pfc. Vic Damone, now aiding the Army recruiting drive after ten months in Europe, will find his career in excellent shape when discharge time rolls around. Play Vic's melodic record of "Rosanne" and you'll see why. You'll also give yourself a musical treat.

That's about all the space we have and I have dozens of other new records I'm dying to tell you about, but it can wait until next week. Thanks for reading... Bye,



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Chicken Dinner
on Tuesday—75¢

'Understanding Best Foe of Communism'

• HOW CAN WE MOST effectively combat the threat of Communism was discussed by a panel of experts at the annual High School Discussion Program last Friday in Lisner Auditorium.

The panel consisted of Rep. O. K. Armstrong of Missouri, Prof. Burnice Jarman, Mr. Justin McCarthy of the United Mine Workers news bureau and Mr. William Coyle of the Washington "Star." Moderator of the discussion was Prof. Edwin Stevens.

Educate Public

Resolutions presented for adoption were: That the press should educate the public by presenting facts on the two systems of government (Communism and Democracy); That business should strive for better working conditions and more participation in company activities by labor; That schools should teach tolerance and promote understanding of Democracy and Communism; That entertainment should be used to promote religious ideals to show the democratic way of life, and to raise the standards of the people through better productions.

18 Area High Schools

At the afternoon session, delegates from 18 area high schools met in small discussion groups. Presiding over the groups were: James McGuire and Maxine Sauer, schools; Celia Jensen and Linda Loehler, family; George Trainor and Thomas Beale, government; Audrey Smith and George Buckmaster, press; Cinda Murdock and Ruth Yalom, entertainment, and Russell Sergeant and Christine Purifoy, business.

Sports Roundup

• BITS AND BITES from up and down the sports beat:

The Monogram Club, an organization of varsity lettermen, has been re-established. The original Monogram Club was forced to become inactive during the last War and up until this time there had been no effort at reorganization.

Professor William Myers of the Physical Education Department states that the club will have over seventy active lettermen from which to elect officers at their first meeting. All the letter sports in the University are to be represented which means that besides the big three, football, basketball and baseball, the smaller golf, tennis, rifle and sailing squads will take part.

The first meeting will be held on Wednesday, December 10, at 12:15 p.m. in Welling Hall recreation room. All the lettermen who attend will become automatic members, but later men will be initiated.

Drake and Korceck Captains

Dick Drake and Steve Korceck were elected co-captains of the Colonial football team for 1953 at a Touchdown Club luncheon last week. Both Drake and Korceck played standout defensive ball for the Buff during the past season.

Thirty-three monograms were presented at the luncheon, which was sponsored by Colonials, Inc., an alumni group. Maryland coach Jim Tatum spoke, along with GW head coach Eugene "Bo" Sherman.

Bowling and Swimming Open

• INTRAMURAL bowling will be held December 10th through the 12th and January 10th, at the YMCA, 1736 G St., N.W. All entrants must be students of the University, but teams as well as

individuals may enter. Each contestant will bowl three games at a cost of seventy cents, with prizes given for highest scores. The last date for entries is December 10th, 12:00.

Entries are also being accepted for intramural swimming, which is scheduled for January 14th at the YMCA. The winners of the events will be decided on a time basis from all heats and sections. The events are as follows: 50, 100 and 200 yard freestyle; 50 and 100 yard backstroke; 50 and 100 yard breaststroke; 150 yard medley relay (3 men); and 200 yard freestyle relay (4 men).

To be considered for the team title, a team must have at least five entrants.

Coeds Make Swim All-America

• MARY FREEMAN, George Washington sophomore, and Barbara Hobelmann, a junior at the University, were honored Saturday by being named to the Amateur Athletic Union's All-America Women's swimming team.

Miss Freeman made the squad as a 100-yard backstroke, while the versatile Miss Hobelmann was chosen on the 880-yard freestyle relay team. Both girls had their picture on the cover of LIFE Magazine during the summer of 1951.

Another Washington girl, Gail Peters, captured four places on the mythical mermaid squad.

IFAC Meets

• THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Athletic Council Wednesday, December 10th, at 1:00 in the Student Union annex. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the new basketball rules. Fraternities not sending delegates will be subject to a \$2.00 fine.

Lady Marksmen Compete

• AT THE FIRST meeting of the Women's Rifle Club on October 30th, and National Rifle Association brassards and medals were awarded to the following members: Beverly Dewing, Pat Federico, Barbara Hinners, Beverly, Stephanie Thompson and Suzanne White.

It was announced that the rifle range, which is in the basement of Corcoran Hall, will be open from 12:00 to 3:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays to all women students interested in learning to shoot and become members of the Rifle Club. No experience is necessary.



by Clayton Burton

• WITHOUT A DOUBT, I have met one of the most interesting personalities of all time, THE WIDOW OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER! I didn't see all of her face, but I shook her warm, glowing hand. I saw her warm lips and strange beckoning glance through the openings of her mask... this was someone I had longed to meet.

The widow made her first and last appearance Friday evening at a party in her honor at Acacia fraternity house. It was a mammoth affair and after it was all over, the widow assured me she would make no more personal appearances. But the saddest note to this little story is the fact that the "widow" is planning to re-marry, in fact she revealed her engagement ring to me last Friday evening with a girlish laugh.

To her: Here's to the widow who was so true,

She dried her eyes and drank the brew.

The Acacians drank to her good health,

And from their party she drew wealth.

To take all this she was so brave,

Even though her husband turned in the grave.

But that's all over and she'll grow old,

Entwined in the arms of the married fold.

Bill Veek of Acacia and Betty Jane Thomas are planning a party as a result of the widow's event. They are the lucky winners of the whiskey that was auctioned off at the affair.

Anne Holford and Kathy MacDonald of Pi Phi are planning to make the Rose Bowl game this year as a result of their being appointed social envoys to all fraternities on the East Coast.

Louise McDavitt of Kappa and Don McDonald of Sigma Chi are still red in the face after their little show in a local night club last Friday. One of the good Sigma Chi brothers at the club whispered in the bandleader's ear that Don and Louise were celebrating their Anniversary of one year of wedded bliss. The couple was promptly ushered to the band stand, spotlighted, and then did a dance solo, topped off by a kiss.

KA's celebrated with their first hayride of the season. The southern KA's enjoyed some good old yankee snow as they journeyed via the hay-rack to the Bleb's dance hall where they ate sauerkraut. Jim Smart, social chairman, was in charge of the affair.

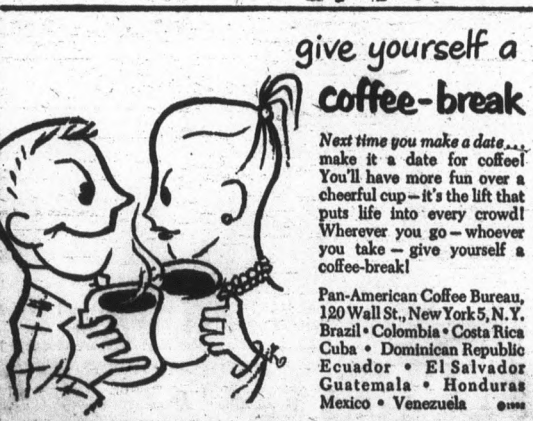
Sammie Economon has had the ADPi rooms in an uproar recently with her rendition of "Buffalo and His Brother." Sammie was also the hit of the party when she led a scavenger hunt between ADPi and Kappa Sig.

Ray (Sugar) Fox of PiKA got pinned to Terry Hamilton and Terry insisted that this fact be put in Foggy. After five or six years of glorious bachelorhood Dick Creswell of Sigma Chi at last succumbed to the charms of Shirley Brown who is now the proud wearer of the Sigma Chi White Cross. Sigma Kappa pledge Annette Truitt took the final step this past Saturday when she married Chuck Mills. ADPi Peggy Heart was married to Ed Urban, a graduate of the law school.

Bob Popper, now known as "the hairless wonder," is asking to be reimbursed seven dollars for his last hair-cut. It seems the barbers left too many uneven ends.

PIKA is all moved into their new house on "G" street. Although unreported it is suspected that they had a house-warming party last week end to celebrate the event.

While partying at the home of Donna Wilansky, two Phi Alpha boys took the big step and got pinned. Bert Epstein ended a severe month's courtship by pinning Sylvia Goldin and Gary Nimentz hung his pin on Geraldine Rozansky.



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Hatchet Presents 1953 Buff Profiles

GW Sailors Celebrate Thanksgiving With Surprisingly Strong Showing In Midwest Championship Regatta



First Row: Jack Vaile, Tom Cassidy, Stan Walawac, Jack Meyers, Ernie Ortiz, Ed Catino.

Second Row: Buzz Ciriello, Elliot Karver, Roscoe Sweeney, John Holup, Corky Devlin, Jay Manning, Ken Hirschfeld, Tex Silverman.

Back row: Coach Bill Reinhart, Frank Morrison, Joe Holup, Phil DeTurk, Joe Petcavich, Don DeMonge.

THE COLONIALS THIS year seem to have their best basketball team since 1943, when they last won the Southern Conference title. Here are some brief thumbnail sketches of the boys who make up the squad, compiled by the HATCHET with the help of Sam Portwine, sports publicist for the University.

Catino, Eddie—age 20, 6' 1", 170 pounds; "Cat" now a Sophomore, comes from upstate New York, where he was an all-county guard at Schenectady's Mount Pleasant High. This is his second year with the Colonials.

Devlin, Walter—age 20, 6' 4½", 189 pounds; a transfer student, "Corky" was all-conference at Potomac State J. C. last year. Now a junior, he attended Central High in Newark, New Jersey, played basketball there for three years. A consistent scorer.

Hirschfeld, Kenneth—age 21, 6' 2", 185 pounds; a senior, Ken finally broke a two-year jinx by being in the starting lineup for the Buff's opening game this year. Coming from the Bronx, "Her-

shey" was all-state in basketball and won the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award while in high school. Called by Coach Reinhart the best defensive player in the country.

Holup, John—age 21, 6' 5", about 210 pounds; John is the older of the two brothers, and is a senior. He was all-everything at Swagerville High in Pennsylvania, playing football and basketball. A consistent scorer and rough under the boards.

Holup, Joseph—age 18, 6' 6", 210 pounds; like John, Joe was all-state in basketball and all-scholastic in football for two years. Shows unusual ability, both off the boards and in shooting, for a Freshman. Once scored 77 points in a high school game.

Karver, Elliot—age 21, 6' 2", 195 pounds. A junior in Educa-

G. W.'s SAILING TEAM spent the Thanksgiving Holidays in Chicago capturing second place in the Midwest Championship Regatta.

Leaving early on Thanksgiving morning the Buff arrived in the Windy City just in time for registration late that night. A quick glance around the plush interior of the Chicago Yacht Club, which was serving as race headquarters, was enough to convince the Colonials that this was the biggest collegiate regatta in the Mid-west. Each year eleven of the top Midwest teams are invited to compete for the Timme Angsten Trophy on the basis of a series of eliminations held throughout their fall season. In addition, the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association, of which G.W. is a member, chooses two of its member teams to represent it in this competition. This year the Association honored G.W. and Princeton with invitations, but Princeton being unable to make the long trip, Lehigh was named as the second team.

Weather—Brrr!

The gun for the first race

tion at GW, he claims New York as his home, and starred on Monroe High's basketball team for three years. A sturdy forward and high scorer.

Ortiz, Ernie—age 20, 5' 9", 150 pounds; "Ernie" is a Bronx boy, and another Monroe High star. Voted Most Valuable Player on the New York City all-star team in his senior year. Now a sophomore at GW. A good ball-handler; plays guard.

Silverman, Larry—age 21, 6' 3", 180 pounds; last year's Most Valuable Colonial, "Tex" is a smooth guard. He was all-everything when he played for Snyder High in Jersey City. A good floor man.

barked at 9:30 a.m. on Friday and the thirteen boats in A division got off to a near perfect start. The temperature hovered around twenty degrees above zero causing flying spray to freeze on both skippers and boats. At no time during the three day regatta did the wind blow much above ten miles per hour so that the ice problem, while uncomfortable, was never serious.

Get Good Start

These factors combined to get the Buff off to a flying start—after the first race G.W. was tied with De Pauw for an undisputed last place. The other Mid-Atlantic team, Lehigh, caught on a little quicker and the end of the first day's sailing saw them in third place while the Colonials were tied with Wisconsin for sixth place.

Team Bounces Back

Luckily, the Yacht Club Lounge was encircled with huge picture windows which enabled the Buff skippers who were not sailing to closely follow the progress of the race below. After a day of this careful observation, G.W. caught fire and during the second day's competition began to completely out-sail the leading teams. Colonial skippers Dodge and Schrenk who had only managed to bring in 107 points on the first day, added 131 points in the second day's

competition to put G.W. in a safe second place—20 points in front of third place Northwestern, but 16 points behind first place Purdue.

The two remaining races in the Regatta were sailed on Sunday morning, but Purdue's 16 point lead was just too much for the Buff to manage, and Purdue took home the Mid-west championship for the second straight year.

Other Crews Impressed

G.W. which admittedly had been sailing out of its home waters received a great deal of publicity on its second place dark horse finish. The Mid-West which is renowned for the excellence of its lake sailors was quick to praise sailing when they saw it, and the Colonial's second day rout deserved praise. Buff skipper John Dodge was singled out for special honors. His 138 points made him the top skipper in his division and the runner-up for regatta honors. The other members of the team who sailed for G.W. were: Lorenz Schrenk and Jim Merow, skippers; Carlene Parker, Joan Feder and Lou Hains, crews.

Final point totals were: Purdue 280, G.W. 254, Michigan 236, Wisconsin 227, Northwestern 226, Lehigh 225, Ohio State 223, Notre Dame 215, Michigan State 189, Cincinnati 164, Bowling Green 153, De Pauw 153, and Illinois Tech 107.

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Buff Five Meets West Virginia Tonight

Hatchet Sports

Mountaineers Next Basketball Hurdle To Lead

December 9, 1952

Page 12

Delta Tau Delta Squeezes Past Sigma Nu; Captures Fraternity Championship On Punt Return



Delt Sandy Schlemmer running back an intercepted pass in the Fraternity bowl game Sunday.

• **SANDY SCHLEMMER** sloshed 55 yards through the mud with a Sigma Nu punt to give Delta Tau Delta a 6-0 victory and the Inter-Fraternity championship Sunday afternoon at the Ellipse. Schlemmer's sparkling run, midway through the third quarter, was the game's only outstanding play, as the two divisional champions played on even terms the rest of the contest. Early in the last period, Sigma Nu's Dick Marlowe fired a 40-yard touchdown pass to end Dick Herr, but the play was nullified by a holding penalty.

Field Slows Pace

The muddy condition of the field made a farce out of the passing attacks of the two teams. Either the ball would be too slippery to handle or the passers could not get their footing on the wet turf.

• **THE FRATERNITY** player-of-the-year, as chosen by the **HATCHET** staff, is Roy "Sandy" Schlemmer, Delta Tau Delta halfback who scored the only touchdown as his team defeated Sigma Nu, 6-0, in the Fraternity Bowl game Sunday.

Schlemmer's performance for the season includes 12 touchdowns for 72 points, making him the league's high scorer. The blond speedster scored twice from scrimmage, passed for two touchdowns, returned one punt for a score and was on the receiving end of seven TD passes.

This last feat made him the second leading end in the league, behind Sigma Nu's Dick Herr, who caught nine.

Hatchet Staff Chooses Frat All Star Team

The Hatchet sports staff has selected the following players as its All-Fraternity team for this year, based upon their outstanding individual performances and all-around team play and spirit.

ENDS—Sam Schreiber, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Dick Herr, Sigma Nu. Schreiber played outstanding ball for a weak TKE team, while Herr was the league's leading pass receiver with nine TD's to his credit.

ENDS—Ron Geletka, Tau and Moose Marrero, Tau Epsilon Phi. Geletka was another consistent performer for SN, especially on defense. Marrero stood out defensively in all the TEP's contests.

BACKS—Roy Schlemmer, Delta Tau Delta; Herb Fahy, Sigma Nu; and Jerry Slaughter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Schlemmer was once again a sparkplug—an all-around back. Fahy's passing pushed the Sigma Nu's into the title game. Slaughter's running and passing marked him as a real threat, and he led the league in passing.

Mural Cage Teams Begin Competition

• **INTRA-MURAL INDEPENDENT** basketball got off to a slow start last week as only three games were played, with ROTC defeating UN, the Alphans winning over Cohen's Team and Pharmacy beating the Independents at the school gym.

The Schedules:

Independent
Friday, December 12—8 p.m.
Alphans vs. Independents
Tuesday, December 9—9 p.m.
Cohen's Team vs. United Nations.
Thursday, December 11—9 p.m.
Pharmacy vs. Air Force ROTC
Tuesday, December 16—
Alphans vs. United Nations
Independents vs. Air Force ROTC
Cohen's Team vs. Pharmacy
Wednesday, January 7—
Alphans vs. Air Force ROTC
United Nations vs. Pharmacy
Friday, January 9—8 p.m.
Independents vs. Cohen's Team
Monday, January 12—7 p.m.
Alphans vs. Pharmacy
Wednesday, January 14—7 p.m.
Air Force ROTC vs. Cohen's Team
Monday, January 12—8 p.m.
United Nations Vs. Independents

The Deltas, in winning, replaced last year's Inter-Fraternity champs, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Phi Alpha took second place by defeating SAE today, 13-0.

Colonial Cagers Start Season With 90-79 Thumping of W&M

by Steve Levy

• **THE 1952-1953** George Washington Colonials unleashed a potent attack last Wednesday at Uline Arena against the Indians from William and Mary and in doing so lived up to their press notices as the second best squad in the Southern Conference. In the process they handed the Indians a resounding 90-79 setback.

Holups Start

Joe Holup making his first start at center for the Buff and Blue gave a tremendous performance both offensively and defensively. In the first half he connected on 7 of 8 shots from the floor, most of them from around the foul circle, and at the end of the half he had poured in 16 points. He also controlled the defensive boards, using his 6'6" to pull down rebound after rebound. In the second half he sat out most of the third quarter, having collected four personal fouls, and when he fouled out early in the fourth period he had amassed a total of 19 points to be co-high scorer for GW.

Devlin Sparks Team

Meanwhile, John Holup, Joe's older brother, not to be outdone, netted 19 points also. While Joe's was the more spectacular, John's was the more consistent as he spread his points out over the entire game.

The Holup brothers were not the only Colonial standouts. Elliot Karver and Corky Devlin scored 14 and 17 points, respectively. Twelve of Devlin's total came in the final stanza.

For the losers, three men hit double figures. Bill Chambers had 29 to lead all scoring, Johnny Mahoney hit for 14, and 5'10" Lenny Drake connected for 11 points. Except for the opening minutes

of the contest, William and Mary was behind and the Colonials after taking the lead went on to control play in the first half. William and Mary was hopelessly out-rebounded off their offensive boards and had little chance to collect any rebounds off the defensive boards as the Colonials hit for a phenomenal 70% of their shots in the first two periods. Even when the Indians did have the ball, they lost it with loose ball handling.

Buff Lead at Half

Coach Reinhart left his starting team of the two Holups, Karver, Silverman and Hirschfeld intact until 8:30 of the first frame when Ed Catino went in at guard for Silverman.

When the half ended the Buff and Blue had a comfortable lead of 46-30.

In the third quarter the Colonial offensive cooled off and GW fans saw a lead which had at one time been 22 points slowly slip away as the Indians got hot. The William and Mary charge was sparked by Bill Chambers, the 6'4" center, who poured in 15 of the Indians' 25 points in the third frame. The fourth period opened with the Buff holding an eleven point bulge.

Twice during the final quarter William and Mary whittled GW's lead to less than ten points. Each time, however, Ed Catino scored—once on a jump shot and the other time on a set, to lift the Colonials back over the hump. In the closing minutes of the game, William and Mary desperately tried to get the ball, but only succeeded in fouling.

Take It or Leave It
Despite the fact that GW only

hit on 30% of their shots in the last half, they scored 44 points, only two less than their first half total. . . . William and Mary can thank the new "one and one" foul rule for a share of their points. The rule which states that if a man misses a foul shot, he shall be allowed another try. This only applies when a man is awarded one free throw. The Indians missed the first shot many times, but succeeded in sinking the second. They made only 25 out of 40 free throws. . . . Kenny Hirschfeld led the team in assists as usual. . . . Ed Catino plays not only with his head and hands, but his feet as well. In the third quarter while sprawled on the floor, he managed to kick the ball to a teammate. . . . Freshmen Joe Petcovich and Dom Demonge gave creditable performances. The former made the only shot he took, while Demonge used height to good advantage off the boards. . . . Chambers scored 20 of his points in the last half, while Joe Holup, who had been guarding him, was on the bench with the exception of a few minutes.

STATISTICS

William & Mary			
Name and Position	FG	FT	TP
McCallen, F.	3	4	14
Mahoney, F.	3	4	8
Harris, F.	4	0	8
Savage, F.	2	1	5
Chambers, C.	9	11	29
Berry, G.	1	1	13
Drake, G.	2	5	11
Hume, G.	0	0	0
	27	25	79
George Washington			
Devlin, F.	6	5	17
Holup, John, F.	6	7	19
Karver, F.	4	6	14
Holup, Joe, C.	7	5	19
Petcovich, C.	1	0	2
DeMonge, C.	2	2	6
Hirschfeld, G.	2	2	6
Silverman, G.	1	0	3
Catino, G.	1	0	2
Ciriello, G.	1	0	2
	31	28	90

Women's Rifle News . . .

Barbara Hinners, manager of the Women's Rifle Team, has announced that the team has been invited to Drexel Institute in Philadelphia to fire their annual shoulder to shoulder match. This will be the only trip made by the varsity this year.

day nights respectively.

The Colonials appear likely to triumph over both quintets, neither of whom have improved much from also-rans of a year ago. GW is inaugurating the Keydets' season, but opposing the Generals in their sixth game of the season.

Pacing the Generals is Jimmy Rich who plunked 33 markers in W&L's near-upset of West Virginia. They were defeated soundly by North Carolina and North Carolina State in earlier contests.

OPPONENTS' SEASON RECORDS

GEORGE WASHINGTON
90 William and Mary 79
90 (1-0) 79

WEST VIRGINIA
82 Waynesburg 66
89 Washington and Lee 83
171 (2-0) 149

VIRGINIA MILITARY
(no games played)
WASHINGTON AND LEE

48 North Carolina 67
63 North Carolina State 88
83 West Virginia 89
Duke (Dec. 9)
William & Mary (Dec. 12)
194 (0-3) 244